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GUARDSMEN ANGER, ANXIOUS TO COME HOME Out

Men Believe They Are Made Pawns in Political Game.

SOLDIERS FEAR FOR THEIR DEPENDENTS

Ninety Per Cent. of Them Dissatisfied and Discontented.

REGULARS CRITICISE RECENT MOBILIZATION

Call State Organizations "Slipshod," From Military Standpoint.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

for himself.

The officers of the regular army know it and have spoken their minds about it to the correspondent of THE SUN in army camps giong the border for 100 miles from this city to Fort Ringgold. Some officers of the National Guard are perfectly aware of it, but are trying to gloss it over. They say that the dissatisfaction and discontent will wear off and that the men will settle down happily to six months or so of professional soldiering.

The men from Indiana are just as unhappy and just as worried as are the men from New York or the men from Virginia or the men from Illinois. The complaints are heard wherever one goes. These troops feel that they have been bunceed by Mr. Wilson, and the more they think about it the madder they get. They can't shout their indignation, because that would mean punishment for them

ment for them.

Properly enough, of course, under military discipline they can't take their

They talk with a kind of pathetic help-lessness, like children, these grown men who find themselves trapped by their own patriotic zeal, and it is impossible not to understand them, not to sympa-thize with them, not to want to tell the whole truth about their plight.

Not Playing Babics.

Let it be thoroughly and completely understood that they are not trying to play the baby act, that they are not merely seeking to crawl out of the hard labor of training in a climate as tropical as Panama, and that they are not lying down on the country. In no sense are they quitters, but they have reasoned it out among themselves as American cities have a habit of reasoning things out, and they have made up their minds that they were tricked and deceived and they are being kept here for the political purposes of the Administration.

That is not offered as the guess of the reporter who writes this story. It is an

That is not offered as the guess of the absolutely accurate digest of minds of 25,000 militiamen whose camps the re-porter visited in the past week along

der to go to the border, because they wanted to fight for their country. They wanted to fight for their country. They wanted to play a part in helping their country defend itself and maybe pacify a troublesome a troublesome and dangerous neighb They were assured and believed th

were going into Mexico.

Most of them were fired by patriotic seal purely, because most of them are fine types of Americans—mentally, physically and morally. Some wanted to be heross and to de tall things they could tall their children about. Some craved excitement. But the basis of enthusiasm excitement. But the basis of enthusiasm in every case was the desire to fight, and to get that chance they were willing to submit cheerfully to all of the unnecessary miseries that an impossible mobilisation forced upon them.

They were willing to settle down along the Rio Grande for a month to wait for complete equipment, to build themselves up physically, to better their discipline—if they were fairly and sincerely dealt

if they were fairly and sincerely dealt with. They believe now that they were very unfairly and very insincerely treated. They think they were purposely deluded, and they are beginning to get It will be found within a few weeks

Representatives in Congress will be Continued on Fourth Page.

MORE DEAD, FEWER CASES OF PLAGUE

of Town Quarantines Stricter as Paralysis Reaches Climax.

WEEK'S MORTALITY 188

New Jersey Turns Back Many New Yorkers Irrespective of Age.

Brownsville, Tex., July 22.—Under its first severe test the National Guard is breaking down, and through no fault of its own.

Ninety per cent. of the men are disatisfied and discontented and are any joint to get back home to their work and their families.

This statement may come as a surprise to a public that is being fed daily by assurances from Washington that everything is lovely along the Rio Grande and that the militia are bubling with joy over their present situation and future prospects, but it is the indelible truth, and any candid person with persistence enough to get under the surface of things can find it out for himself.

The officers of the regular army know it and have spoken their minds about it to the correspondent of Tax Sur, in a surrespondent of Tax Surv in a surrespondent o unreasonable."
Dr. Lavinder said that he was in favor

Yorkers admittance.

"We are having trouble getting the clerical help that we need at the different railroad stations. The clerks de-

clare that the hours we work are too long and they won't stick."

The Federal officers have had so many requests from adults for health certificates that they are now ready to issue them, provided the applicants come armed with non-infected premises certificates insued by the stir. Health Design of the stiff of the tificates issued by the city Health De-partment.

military discipline they can't take their troubles and their very real grievance to their own militia officers, because their officers are not sympathetic. This concentration at the border is a very agreeable business to the National Guard officers for many reasons which cannot possibly apply to the enlisted men.

But the enlisted men can tell the newspaper correspondents what is in their hearts. They flock around the correspondents at every apportunity and beg to know if there is a chance of their being sent back home in the near future. They talk with a kind of pathetic help-lessness, like children, these grown men who find themselves trapped by their own patriotic seal, and it is impossible

declared yesterday that railroads doing interstate business had no right to accept for transportation any person suffering from the disease or to ship an article known to have been exposed to

Commissioner of Health, Dr.

infection.

The Commissioner of Health, Dr. Haven Emerson, announced yesterday afternoon that despite the increase in deaths there had been no actual growth of the maikdy. The number of cases reported daily, the Commissioner said, has maintained a fair average. The drop of Friday was unusual and could not be explained.

Dr. Emerson said that the moving picture houses would be closed to children under 16 indefinitely. They will not be opened until the Health Department is sure that there is no further danger of infection. The Commissioner declared that he did not think it was necessary to extend this order to children's playgrounds. When asked regarding a story published yesterday in a Brooklyn paper to the effect that the city officials were contemplating keeping the public schools closed until after the opening dates in September, he said:

"I know nothing of that, and don't believe anything of that kind has been under consideration at this time."

Warned Against Nostrums.

Dr. Oscar M. Leiser, Assistant Direc-tor of Public Health Education, warned the public yesterday against numerous quacks and patent medicine fakers who quacks and patent medicine fakers who have come to life with sudden energy on account of the epidemic. He said that all kinds of concoctions are being foisted on a werried public eager to snatch at anything which they are told will protect their children.

"Solutions that your five or account."

"Solutions that cost five or ten cents a gailon are being sold at a dollar a bottle," said Dr. Leiser. "The public should be warned against these remedies, which

be warned against these remedies, which are not only useless, but in many cases harmful.

"Some of the so called cures which the ignorant of the East Side have attempted to use have been both humorous and pathetic. Somewhere the story was circulated that bathing children in ox blood would cure the infection or prevent it. Consequently the Health Department has reports of many persons who have visited the slaughter houses with pails in which to carry home

Continued on Sixth Page.

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FLATS TO INVADE UPPER FIFTH AVE

Gen. Bryce to Build 12 Story Apartment on 97th Street

Following the report yesterday of the Health Department of a higher death rate than ever before in the infinite paralysis epidemic nearly all towns within a radius of loo miles established unknown of the Somme of the five boroughs, five deaths more than in any previous twenty-four hours. The number of new cases reported yesterday in all showed, local and Federal health officers said, that despite the increased mortality the disease was being controlled. Deaths for the week ended yesterday totalled 188, 23 more than in the previous week. The total number of new case are nearby residents, some of the five boroughs, five deaths more than in the previous twenty-four hours. The number of new cases reported yesterday in the five boroughs, five deaths more than in the previous developed the first point of the week ended yesterday totalled 188, 23 more than in the previous week. The total number of new cases may be five decidedly attractive birstady colled will all several by the disease was being controlled. Deaths for the week ended yesterday totalled States public health service said that he flought the quarantine setablished by many of the suburban towns as unproved the found of the control of the first of the f

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A MILLION ACRES AT \$2.50.

Great Tracts to Be Thrown Open to Settlers in Pall.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—Approximately a million acres of agricultural lands of the Oregon and California land grant will be thrown open to entry and settlement by fall, it was announced here to-day by the United States Land Office. Settlers will be permitted to file on tracts of 180 acres each, paying the

Government \$2.50 an acre.

These lands, which were granted to the Oregon and California Railroad Com-Oregon and California Railroad Company have been in litigation for years. The Government sued to enforce the terms and won the case in the United States Supreme Court. Recently Congress passed an enabling act to restore the lands to entry, but the Southern Pacific Company, which succeeded to Pacific Company, which succeeded to the interest of the Oregon and California Company, has served notice that it would refuse to abide by the act and that it intended to fight the case snew through

TALK OF QUITTING BELGIUM

\$10,000,000,000 Indemnity German Demand, Amsterdam Hears.

The Echo Belge comments sarcasti-cally on this proposal, terming the pro-posed indemnity "a mere fleabite."

FORD FOR GOVERNORSHIP. Ferris's Refusal to Run Again

Puts Pacifiet in Race.

DETROIT, July 22.—The definite refusal Friday by Gov. Ferris to become a candidate for a third term has brought Henry Ford to the front and he is today the central figure in Democratic State politics speculation. By declaring for Ford for Democratic candidate for United States Senator several days ago. Chairman Stevenson of the State Central Committee brought the capitalist into the limelight and it took about two minutes for Democratic leaders to switch "Governor" for "United States Senator."

Canarsie, and Harry Fuller, also of Canarsie. Both men say they know it is a white shark because they have seen them before several times. This fish is 6 feet 6 inches long and weighs about 250 pounds—not large for its species but large enough to kill a man.

The men were fishing for sharks in an eighteen foot skiff. They hooked this one near Buoy 2, in the channel. Their hook was baited with a weakfish head. They landed the shark after a 45 minute if ght and it was placed on view in front of Cring's home.

Ford has not yet been approached by

Suspected Poisoner Sought at Wis

consin Lake Resort Hotels. CHICAGO, July 22.- Detectives to-day began a round up of cooks employed at Wisconsin lake resort hotels following the discovery of a clue that may lead to the arrest of Jean Crones, who gained wide fame by trying to poison Arch-bishop George W. Mundelein and a acore of prominent citizens of Chicago gathered at the University Club last February to welcome the Roman Catholic prelate to Chicago.

ALAN SEEGER, POET WARRIOR, 6 KILLED; 44 HURT DIES FIGHTING FOR FRANCE

American Member of Foreign Legion, Who Wrote Vivid War Stories for "The Sun," Killed on the Somme.

but it is not known if Delpuech is alive or dead."

Alan Seeger, a graduate of Harvard, '10, had been living in Paris for several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He was one of the first Americans to volunteer for service in the Foreign Legion. At the front he soon proved a born soldier. His enthusiasm for the cause of France, his inherent American sense of humor and his unusual bravery won the admiration of his comrades and the praise of his superiors. He was 28 years old on May 22 last.

Shortly after going to the front he sent letters to The Sun through its Paris correspondent, and the literary world of America and England fixed its gaze on this young American volunteer, discovering that here was a genius, a writer and poet of extraordinary talent. His vivid word pictures of life in the trenches published in The Sun were quoted throughout this country and England. William Archer, the English critic, referring to one of them, said: "In point of literary form it is the best thing of its kind I have seen." Occasionally Seeger sent a poem, each revealing a talent and originality of great promise. Here is one of the striking passages from a letter he wrote last February from a ruined French town:

"Most pathetic to me was a little girl's poet card collection—cards from all over Europe, with their little mesages of love or greeting. But most precious were the remains of a beautiful library, the last thing to be violated by the rude hands that have ransacked everything else and left net a bottle of wine in the whole town.

"Here, stacked just as they were before the invasion, I found finely bound, immaculate sets of Voltaire. Cornelle and Racine. The wind and rain that blew in through the immense rents in the walls had not yet harmed them in the least."

"I took away a few of these volumes, esteeming that the pious duty of rescuing an vid book doomed otherwise to certain destruction might absolve me

FOR R. R. CROSSINGS

250 Pound Fish Caught in Jamaics

Bay.

A white shark, one of the most vicious of the shark family, was caught in Ja-maica Bay yesterday afternoon by Will-iam Cring, Jr., of Avenue N, Boardwalk, Canarsie, and Harry Fuller, also of Ca-

MISS SUTPHEN SAVES

withered benath the shrapnel's from

sought they neither

Uniform System Throughout W. J. Hayes, Military Secre Country to Warn Motorists tary, Rescued After Bearing Is Recommended. Message to Oyster Bay.

Public service commissions and rail-road companies all over the country are cooperating in formulating a uniform system of protection for grade cross-ings. The National Association of Rail-way Commissioners and the American Railway Association, the official bodies undertaking this work, have named committees which have recommended a system of protection that will be the same everywhere, so the motorist will OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 22.—Walter J. Hayes, Col. Roosevelt's military sec retary, was solved with cramps while swimming here to-day and had a narrow escape from drowning. He was rescued by Miss Gladys Sutphen, daughter of W

a system of protection that will be the same everywhere, so the motorist will be put to no trouble recognizing the various signs at crossings.

Cautionary signs are to be placed 300 feet from railroad tracks instead of only fifty or sixty feet away. The new signs, if adopted, will be circular disks distance out from the float when stricken. signs, if adopted, will be circular disks two feet in diameter, surmounting a pole, with a large black cross painted on them and the letters "R. R." inserted above the horizontal arm. Where necessary the signs will be lighted at night, and red will be the uniform color.

According to the latest figures in the hands of the committees, during the year ending June 30, 1914, there were 1,147 persons killed and 2,935 injured in grade crossing accidents throughout the country.

It is also planned to have fiagmen Miss Sutphen, seeing his plight, went to the rescue, and Arthur Volght, in a motor boat, also heard the cries for help. Miss Sutphen helped to keep Hayes affoat until the boat came alongside and he could be lifted in. Both were nearly expected. hausted.

hausted.

Miss Sutphen is a cousin of Mrs.
Nathalie Schenk Laimbeer, whose hus-band was killed in an automobile acci-dent near Long Beach about two years ago and whose father was a partner of Osgood Pell, who was killed in the same

COWBOYS DROP IN ON T. R. Colonel Is Tickled by Motor Party in Wild West Regalia.

THE SUN TO-DAY CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS, AS FOLLOWS:

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BY BOMB IN FRISCO

Infernal Machine Explode Amid Preparedness Parade Sightseers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- At leas six persons were killed and forty-four or more were injured by the explosion

who cried "I didn't do it, I didn't do it," police said he had not been accused of the following statement to-day: anything. Charles M. Fickert, District

Ay, it is fitting on this holiday,
Commemorative of our soldier dead,
When, with sweet flowers of our New
England May
Hiding the lichened stone by fifty years
made gray,
Their graves in every town are garlanded,
That nous tribute should be given too that he is not an anarchist and denied not support it. having any knowledge of the bomb ex-

Their graves in every town are garlanded,
That plous tribute should be given too
To our intrepid few
Obscurely fallen here beyond the sea.
Those to preserve their country's greatness died;
But by the death of these
Something that we can't look upon with
pride
Has been achieved, nor whelly unreplied
Can sneerers triumph in the charge they
make
That from a war where Freedom was
at stake
America withheld and, daunted, stood
uside. scene.

Several theories were put forward tonight by the police. One was that the
owner of the suit case had intended to
set it out along the line of the parade,
but was delayed, and knowing the bomb
was timed, left it standing in the crowd.

The dead are:

MRS. H. E. KNAPP, Alameda, Cal. DR. GEORGE PAINTER, Berkeley, Cal. O. H. LAMBERN, printer, Alameda, Cal. GEORGE LAWLER, Mill Valley, Cal. ARTHUR NELSON, Larkspur, Cal.

ARTHUR NELSON, Larkspur, Cal.
ADAM FOX, San Francisco.
The explosion occurred at Steuart and
Market streets, two blocks from the
ferry building, on San Francisco's main
thoroughfare. The bomb, concealed in
a suit case packed with cartridges, bullets, gas pipe, glass and scrap iron, blew
a gap through the crowd, blasting men,
women, children and bables.

great days
It was their pride to share, ay! share
we no death.
Nay, rather, France, to you they rendered
thanks
(Seeing they came for honor, not for
gain).

Threatens "Direct Action."

The communication read: "EDITOR: Our protests have been vain in regards to this preparedness propaganda, so we are going to use a little direct action on the 22d. which will echo around the earth and which will echo around the earth and show that Frisco really shows how and that militarism cannot be forced on us and our children without a vio-lent protest.

"Things are going to happen to show that we will go to any extreme, the same as the controlling class, to preserve what little democracy we still have. Don't take this as a joke, or you will be rudely awakened. Awaken (sic) we have aworn to do our duty to the masses and only send warnings to those who are wise but who are forced to march to hold their jobs, as we want to give only the hypocritical (sic) patriots who shout for war, but never go, a real taste of war.

"Kindly ask the Chamber of Com-merce to march in a solid body if they want to prove they are no cow-ards. A copy has been sent to all the papers. Our duty has been done so

Lead Pipe Blown Two Blocks. Every possible precaution, police of-icials said to-night, had been taken, but ncials said to-night, had been taken, but the innocent looking suitcase, standing where a country visitor—of whom there were thousands—might have set it down, attracted no attention.

Through this violence the parade con-Through this violence the parade continued without a break. The veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, waiting in Steuart street to fall into line, escaped death by a hair and proceeded with the march. An ambulance, summoned to care for a fainting spectator, stood across Steuart street when

ALBANY, July 22.—Commissioner John Dillon of the State Department of

Foods and Markets, has sent out in-structions and rules to dealers holding that after September 1 all eggs that come from cold storage must be so

CALLS BLACKLIST

ment of Foreign Office, Defends It.

PUBLICITY IS NECESSARY

Unfairness of Sub Rosa List Pointed Out-No Harm to Allies.

LONDON, July 22 .- In reply to criticisms which the publication of a list of firms with which English firms are forand trembled violently when he was Evans, chief of the Department of Forbeing searched at the station house. The eign Trade of the Foreign Office, mad

"The statutory list has been compiled from one point of view only, namely, to prohibit British citizens from support ing firms which are strengthening ou Josephson, the suspect, was arrested enemies. The test applied before putting while making a speech after the explo-sion in which he is said to have lauded statutory list is this: 'Is that firm by anarchy and declared: "This is nothing." its business operations strengthening our After his arrest, however, he said enemies? If so, then British firms may

plosion. The handle of the suit case the world war that the strength of a which contained the explosives, together spelligerent does not consist only in the resources and supplies available in its own territories, but also on those upon which he can draw from neutral countries. As a result of the semi-military organization which the German Government has imposed on its commerce every to prevent almost completely the Central Powers from making any considuation which the German firm throughout the world is an outpost seeking to do its attentions. outpost, seeking to do its utmost to assist Germany in her effort to dominate Europe, and the fact that they are established in neutral countries in many cases makes them more formidable and their activities less easy to combat than would otherwise be the case

"Can it then be said fairly that when "Can it then be said fairly that when the British Government is fully aware of these activities it should do nothing to frustrate them? Can it be claimed fairly that instead of endeavoring to frustrate them they should be actually assisted by British firms, British cables, British banks and British shipping

existence. Experience has shown that uncertainty on the part of both British and neutral traders as to who is and who is not on the blacklist would be far Hindenburg's Line Penetrated. more injurious to commerce than the publication of the blacklist, which enables every one to know exactly where he is. It is for this reason that steps are being taken to give the list as much

Sub Rosa List Unfair.

"Complaint is made that the statutory but also others—probably all those of German names, whether they deserved it or not—because British traders, to whom alone our prohibition is addressed, would not have known the names of the prohibited firms and might out of caution have ceased dealing with a much larger number. In trade matters nothing interferes with business so much as uncertainty, and it was to avoid this general interference that the policy of prohibition with the firms listed was adopted.

"It has been said that it was a blunding been "several flace engagements" in the Riga region, and that the artillery of both sides "is engaged heavily."

Fetrograd despatches indicate that great importance is attached in the Russian capital to the extreme porth. Military critics believe the Russian attacks there are aimed not only at fore-stalling a possible offensive by Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army to religious the hard pressed German and Austro-Hungarian forces in the south, but

friends of our French allies. But is it strongly entrenched ever since last ausuggested that this blunder has been committed? Look at the list. Who are included? Is there one among them who has not shown in unmistakable audible in the big Baltic scaport and measure that his sympathies, and, more still, his active help, are given, not to our French allies and ourselves but to our French allies and ourselves, but to

No Prejudice to Allies.

"It is, indeed, only those who have nown unmistakably that they are ene-OFFIRE BAY, N. Y., July 22.—The deep silence that has enshrouded Sazamore Hill for the past three weeks was settledants fell with a fractured awa uning wild and woolly cowboys called to pay their respects to Col. Roosevelt. The Colonel appeared, they it loose an ear splitting cowboy yell. The Colonel appeared, they it loose an ear splitting cowboy yell. The Colonel retailated with one of his famous smiles and gave each of the visitors a hearty hand shake. Several of the Colonel, who continually approximately \$20,000 Agreed Upon.

Hattor, stood across Sieuart street when the explosion occurred. The patient had his leg fractured and a man aiding the theory to the content of the component of the visitors and the several to the stood of the visitors a hearty hand shake. Several of the Colonel, who continually approximately \$100,000,000. Charles W. is provided in the several of the Colonel, who continually approximately \$100,000,000. Charles W. is provided by the visit. The official count of the parade indicated in the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given and in every other courter. We western front to-day, except seports of the Unit "It is, indeed, only those who have shown unmistakably that they are enemies, or acting for enemies, who are included. So we need not fear that the support of our French allies will be prejudiced in those quarters.

"It is suggested that publicity in the London Garette was insufficient. The press of the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States has given the western front to-day except the property of the western front to-day except the property of the western front to-day except the was received from the western front to-day except the property of the western front to-day except the property of the western front to-day except the to-

that Mrs. Hetty Green left an estate of approximately \$100,000,000. Charles W. Rierson of New York, representing Mrs. Green's son. Col. Edward H. R. Green, agreed to-night upon a tentative administration fee of \$20,000 to be paid to the State

Col. Green is now sole executor of the estate, since it was announced to-day that his sister. Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, had declined formally to act as executive with him, as directed by the will. The Probate Court to-day admitted the will to probate without opposition. Practically the entire estate is left to Col. Green and Mrs. Wilks.

Must Brand "Storage" Eggs.

Albany, July 22.—Commissioner John

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Mr. Evans also pointed out that there are hardly more than thirty entities in the American list, one-tenth of the list being occupied by the Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne Company, as, including the

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TEUTON ARMIES FULLY JUSTIFIED SMASHED, FLEE Evans, Chief of Trade Depart- FROM RUSSIANS

Sakharoff Firmly Established on South Bank of the Lipa.

26,000 PRISONERS TAKEN SINCE JULY 16

Von Hindenburg's Lines Southeast of Riga Penetrated.

ALLIES HAVE WHIP HAND, JOFFRE SAYS

Haig Declares Decision of War Will Come on Western Front.

LONDON, July 22 .- The allied offen-

Women, children and bables.

Haliday Throng a Shambles.

The one story brick building against which the suit case stood was wrecked, opening to them your glorious ranks, them that grand occasion to exel, the state of the First California hat rare privilege of dying well, in these furthest rims of hallowed its the feriors, the galiant charge its the feriors, the galiant charge on the langled wires on the hanked, we gave a few large of the shamked, who, with her two stores to be benth the shrappel's iron showers; sayes be thanked, we gave a few larges of the shamked, who, with her two days fighting with an indelible pencil, many of the words dreps were ours!

SUTPHEN SAVES

ROOSEVELT'S AIDE

Women, children and bables.

Hittish banks and British shipping of the trade done by British firms with German firms in neutral countries has attained very considerated the case to dealing with countries that grand and the roar of drums drowned the crise of the injured, but the side proportions, and to cut off this trade would be much less than the loss to British rande would be much less than the loss to British rande would be much less than the loss caused to the clips.

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Hindenburg's Line Penetrated.

The Russians under Gen. Kuropatkin during the last twenty-four hours have peneterated the first line works of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's lines on the Dwina front to the east of Riga, the Petrograd War Office announced tonight. The statement indicates that the Russian offensive on this northernmost end of the far flung battle line in the "Complaint is made that the statutory list is unnecessary, as the same results might have been obtained sub rosa. But if so done it would have affected not merely the firms in the United States which now figure in the statutory list, but also others—probably all those of the have been "several fierce engagements" in the Riga region, and that the therman names, whether they deserved

"It has been said that it was a blun-der to flublish the list when a French loan was under way. Clearly it would have been a blunder to include the "to Riga and Dwinsk, at the gates of have been a blunder to include the "which two cities the Germans have been

Russians Advance 13 Miles.

In the Caucasus the Russians have advanced thirteen miles during the last forty-eight hours from Gumuskhaneh,

A Petrograd despatch on July 19 said that M. Sazonoff had gone to Finland for a fortnight to recuperate. His last official utterance published in this country was concerning the new Russo-Jap-anese treaty, Sazonoff declaring on July 14 last that the convention which the signed on behalf of Russia did-not-in-